COLONEL BENTON IS RENOMINATED.

Unanimous Choice of the Fif teenth Missouri Congressional District Democrats.

HIS COURSE IS COMMENDED.

Resolutions Denounce the National Administration for Practicing Imperialism and Oppress ing the Porto Ricans.

REPUBLIC SPUCIAL.

Joplin, Mo., April 19 - Catonel M. E. Benton of Neosho was reneminated for Con-The convention held here to-day was enthusiastic and perfectly harmonious. The renomination of Colonel Benton was made by arclamation.

The convention was called to order by B. F. Thomas, chaleman of the District Committee. There were present delegates from every county in the Fifteenth District, which includes Jasper, Newton, Lawrence, Vernon, Barry, Harton and McDonald, all In the southern part of Missourt H. C. Jarvis of Vernon County was chosen chair man, T. D. Steele of Barry secretary, J. T. Livingsion of Jasper segment-absorbs. Resolutions were adopted which re-affirmed the Chicago platform and denounced imperiation as practiced uncon-efficationally by the national administration The Porto Rico act was denounced as an outrage on people who took refuge unde our flag. Sympathy for the Bucre was ex-pressed. The people were congratulated on the splendid prospects of redseming the Government under Bryan's leadership.

especially "in defending our State against slanderous attack of Congressmen Bartholdt and Pearce. After the adoption of the resolutions Colonel Benton was nominated, and the nomination was seconded by several of the delegations. It was apparent that the feeling was unanimous for Benton, so a delegate moved that the rules he suspended and Ben-ton be nominated by accismation. The ma-tion was voted for by every delegate present. After his nomination a committee was appointed to escort Mr. Benton to the hall, where he arrived in a few minutes and delivered an unusually able address, at the conclusion of which the convention ad-

Congressman Benton's career was indoped

The Congressional Committee appointed for this district is as follows: Vernon County, Doctor H. C. Jarvis of Schell City, Parton, Doctor A. B. Stone of Lamar; Barry, Pat Martin of Monett; Newton, James E. Hinton of Neosho: Lawrence, George E. Armstrong of Pierce City; Jasper, B. F. Thomas of Carthage; McDonald, A. O. Bangs of May Post Office.

CONDITIONS AT KANSAS CITY.

Leading Democrats Think the Conventions Will Be Well Handled. Governor Stone expressed the opinion yesterday that the Kansas City people would day filed with the Board of Election Commake ample arrangements for taking care of the Democratic State Convention. He of the Democratic State Convention. He
niso said that the work of rebuilding Convention Hall is progressing satisfactorily
and assurances have been given that it will
be completed in time for the National Convention, July 4. There will be a meeting of
a subcommittee of the Democratic National
Committee at Kansas City, May 7. Governor
Stone is chairman of this committee.
One thing apparently bothering the Kansas City people just now is a fear that the
State Convention may be removed to air-

State Convention may be removed to an-other city. It is said that 10,000 persons will other city. It is said that he persons was attend this gathering. If it should be made to appear that Kansas City could not take care of this crowd June 5, questions would be asked as to how the city proposed to care for a crowd of 100,000 a month later. Such an impression, it is feared, would have a had effect on the National Convention managers and feerhaps result in a demand from agers, and perhaps result in a demand from agers, and perhaps result in a demand from some quarters to locate it elsewhere.

As stated some days ago, Chairman Cook and Secretary Virgit Conkling of the State Committee will visit Kansas City next week and make a definite report as to whether, in their opinion, the arrangements proposed will be sufficient to meet the requirements of the State Convention, Governor Stone is inclined to the belief that the city will come forward with sutisfactory proposals, and the citizens of the Kaw town quite agree with him.

LEGISLATORS SENT TO REAR.

Representative Whitecotton Tells of Their Failure of Renomination. Representative J. H. Whitecetton of Monree County and State Senator Ben Anderson of Boone were among the politicians who visited the city yesterday. Mr. Whitecotton was lately renominated for the Legislature at a primary election and received a ma-jority of some 1,500. He is one of the few old members who have been successful in obtaining a renomination, and already there is some talk of the probability of him be-ing a candidate for Speaker of the House. The people are making a vast graveyard out of the members of the last Legislature," said Mr. Whitecotton, as he figured out the few who have succeeded in securing renominations. "Let me see; there is John Orgon of Dent, F. K. Thompson of Livingston, Blue Thompson of Clay, whom I slieve has been renominated, and mose institute all the old members of the Hon who have obtained renominations. Of the Senators, John E. Harshall of Scott alone has secured renomination. Evidently the political temberteems and inscriptions writers will have a busy time in Massouri Anderson said he has now 200

Senator Angerson Said he has new parents of corn planted, 150 head of cettle and as fine prospects for a large crop of wheat as he ever saw. In his opinion there is more money in farming than in politics. Still, he said, he had not abandoned patterns. ust now he felt the greatest in

EIEGENHEIN STOCK SLUMPED. Country Republicans Once Thought

Favorably of Him for Governor. "Some two years ago," said Colonel John W. Halliburton of Carthage, "the Repub-Mans in my section of the State were figuring on nominating Mayor Zickenhein for Governor. They imagined that he must be an exceedingly popular man, and that as a candidate for Governor he would carry St. Louis by a tremendous majority and make such heavy inroads in the Democratic arrengholds of the State as to make his election a foregone conclusion. "For some reason there has been a great lump in Ziegenhein stock in the country.

I have asked some of the Republicans wh were formerly booming the Mayor to plain. They simply say Mr. Ziegenhein not do, and shrug their shoulders and a away. They do not like to discuss this sub-ject now."

SENATOR DRABELLE'S ASPIRATION. He Is Talked Of as a Candidate for

There is still some talk about the probable candidacy of State Senator John W. Drabelle for Congress in the Twelfth Duck trict, subject to the Democratic Nominating Convention. He has not said he will enter the race, nor has he stated postavely he

will not do so.

The impression prevails that he has the G will be The impression prevails that he has the matter under advisement, and in due time will make his intentions clear. The Senator has two years yet to serve in the State Senate, but it is presumed that he would readily relinquish his position at Jefferson Circ for a seat in Congress. He was asked Springfield, Ill., April 19.—Adjutant General Record in Congress of the Circ for a seat in Congress. He was asked springfield, Ill., April 19.—Adjutant General Record in Congress Colored City for a seat in Congress. He was asked yesterday regarding his future political in-tentions, but did not make any direct state-

Henna Despite Their Platform.

The determination of the Middle-of-thenot surprise any of the Democratic poliThe same effort that is to be made this year was tried in PS in ten Democratic congressional districts and scored a failure in casch instance. A glance over the returns from the congressional election of PS in the Democratic Middle-of-the-Hoaders have no show of electing any cancillate to Congress in a single district in the State. That year they did not menimate conditates in the Fourth. Tenth, Elevanth, Tweifth and Pitcenth districts, but in the other districts their vite was as follows: First, 738; Second, 449, Third, 809, Pitch, 337; Skyth, 1,550; Severenth EL, Nimth, 140, Thirteenth, 592; Fourerith, 251; Ninth, 194; Thirteenth, 502; Four-teenth, 2,624. same year the Middle-of-the-Roader

up conslicites for State offices, received a total of about 3.50 vi he State. The four counties giv State ticket the heaviest vote w Jackson, 312. In no other county sid the isoket receive 36 votes, while in some counties no votes were cast for it. As a matter of political history, the Populist party has been losing ground rapidly in the last six years. In 1891 it polled more than show votes in the state. Since then a settain element in the party commenced forming apparent alliance with the Republicans and the conservative wing has difficult away refusfing longer to become a party to such a deal.

It is doubtful if the Republicans will waste any amunication on the Middle of the Library in the game worth the powder, and one first flax year. Some of the Republican convention to-day nominated eyes ask for railroid passes for the Middle of the library of the flowed or the results of the compalign.

RETURNS TO CLEMENSS SUIT.

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Election Commissioner McCaffery Re-Heyes Charges True.

The Election Commissioners made returns restorday to the order of court, citing them to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue, compelling them to annul the certificate of election issued to Frank Warner as a delegate to the Republican Convention from the Tenth Ward, to issue a certificate of election to F.

Themeus instead on the substitution for the that Warner was not legally elected the primary election, held March 20; Warner's mame had not been submitto the Election Commissioners to be don the official bailots by twenty or a qualified voters, and that Warner's a did not appear on the official printed its.

lots, betton Commissioner James McCaffery, is return, says that he is informed, and eves, that the facts as allexed in the cutalive writ are true, except that the euron Commissioners disregarded their not appear on the printed ballots, and it his name was not submitted to the art of Election Commissioners by twentor more votors. He denies the other all attents of the writ.

Well County, and to day emphasis was given to its regard for him and its hatred for his enemy. Tanner.

Mr. Starr started out for Putnam, then changed to Rennick and indorsed him as a good Cullom man in a letter to the news-

COMMITTEE'S CALL FILED.

Eleventh District Republican Pri-

maries May 4. Chairman J. H. Walkenhorst of the Republican Congressional Committee yestermissioners the call issued by the committee. asking that a primary election be ordered asking that a primary election has ordered to elect delegates to the Eleventh District Republican Convention. The date for the election has been set for May 4. The last day allowed for fling nominations is April 25, and the last day for filing protests and withdrawals April 25. The convention will be held in North St. Louis Tamer Hall, May 5.

The basis of representation in the convention of the protests of the convention of the convention of the protests of the convention of

tion is one delegate to every 250 votes east in each ward for Joy in 1833. On this basis there will be sightly-four delegates elected, apportioned as follows:

Delegator The convention, in addition to selecting the Republican nomines for Congress, will elect two delegates and alternates to the National Convention in Philadelphia, June 19, and choose a new Congressional Committee. All delegations filed by the Congressional Committee will bear the caption "Regular Republican Ticket."

VIRGIL CONKLING'S INTENTIONS. Whether He Is Candidate Against

Scibert Is Not Known. There has been a good deal of gossip the last few days about the chalrmanship of the Democratic State Committee. No one seems to know whether Virgil Conkling seems to know whether Virgil Conking is disposed to enter the contest or not. W. R. Painter of the Carrollton Democrat was in the city reserday, but he had no aformation to impart on the subject, although he is a close friend of Mr. Conking, It is expected that Mr. Conking will se in the city before the week ends and emounce his intentions.

Should Mr. Corkling decide to stay out of the race. State Auditor Selbert would of the race, State Auditor Selbert would have a clear field, and thus another contest would be eliminated from the Democratic State Convention. The friends of Mr. Sci-State Convention. The friends of Mr. Sci-bert say they believe Mr. Conkling will not be a candidate against him, and they furthermore state that Mr. Selbert has the support of several of the men who will cer-tainly be nominated for State offices. Even Mr. Conkling determines to enter the ontest it is well known that it will be a

SAYS SHE KILLED HER MOTHER. Texas Grand Jury Doubts May

Bruce's Sanity.

Stephenville, Tex., April 19.-A sensation was caused here yesterday afternoon by Miss May Bruce confessing to the murder of her mother, who was reported to have committed suicide, with an ax at her home, seven miles south of this place, on April 12. The daughter is 20 years old, and assigns no cause for the deed. She is believed by some to be temporarily unbulanced men-The Grand Jury, which is now in session, alone when the killing occurred.

Mary ran screaming to a neighbor's end told that her mother had killed berself.

EIGHT NEW "NON-COMS."

Colonel Sinclair Makes Appointments in the Pirst Regiment.

Colonel Chrence A. Sinclair of the First Regiment, N. G. M., yesterday appointed the following noncommissioned officers of the regiment: Charles W. Seaman, Sergeant Major; Daniel O. Rice Commissary Sergeant Major; Daniel O. Rice Commissary Sergeant; William C. Lavat, Color Sergeant; Cemin E. Gerber, Jr., Color Sergeant; Cemin M. Marquard, Quartermaster Sergeant; J. P. Ekgraun, Hospital Steward; William A. K. Chare, assistant hospital steward; Charles Seymour, chief musician.

Sergeant Jessph G. Bather of Company A. Fire Regiment, N. M. G., has been elected by the commission of the Region and Senatorial conventions. Specific were made by Judge

real Leone has accepted the resignation of couls E. Bennett of Greenville as Colonel of the Fourth Infantry, I. N. G. Colonel AN INCONSISTENT FACTION.

Biddle-of-the-Roaders Aiding Repub
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Permission is granted all the organiza-Road Populists to nominate congressional tickets in every district in the State and Honoration in Jacksonville, III., in May, Honoration and Jacksonville, III., in May, Honoration and Petition of the State were issued to Corporative and Petition of the State were issued to Corporation. not surprise any of the Democratic politicians. They predicted mouths are that this wing of the Populist party would indirectly do what it could to defeat the Democrate and thus aid the Republicans. While the platform adopted by this party concerns nearly every national policy advocated by the Republicans, yet its leaders

IN PEORIA COUNTY.

All Three Republican Nominees for the Legislature Are for Him.

REEVES HAS THE DELEGATES.

the last Legislature. A State delegation was selected which will ultimately vote solidly for Reeves for Governor. Not a Hancey man is on the delegation. Declaration was made for Cullom as his own suc-

The fight of the day was over the nomination for State Senator, for which Putnam was opposed by Rennick. All the bitterness of which a factional fight is capable was engendered, and there are wounds left which will not heal for years. The county was tent and twisted like the path of a cyclone over the contest. State and national candidates and issues were entirely

It resulted in the defeat for State delegates of that veteran politician, Julius Starr, who away back in 1876, when John L. Beveriege was Governor and wanted a renomination and Shelby M. Cullom was ction Commissioners disregarded their v in the premises. He avers that they is informed by counsel learned in the that they could not go behind the reas of the judges and clerks of the print y election, and that it was their duty refuse themens a certificate of election to grant one to said Warner.

Section Commissioner George Kobusch and in his return that Warner's name of the print of the county, and to-day emphasis was given to its regard for him and its hatred his principal rival, brought into the Peoria County Convention a minority report from

legations of the wit.

Commissioner L. D. Kingsland admits the return of the indees and clerks of the primary election, whose certificate showed that Clemens received by votes and Warner 15 votes. He denies that he disregarded his daily, or that it was in his power to grant Clemens a certificate of election. His information is not sufficient, he states, to form a belief as to the other allecations.

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Both Rennick and Putnam were veelfer-ously for Callom, and the question for the voters to decide was merely personal. Ren-nick is the best hustier of the two, and mick is the best hustier of the two, and under at alinary circumstances would have been nominated, but he was handloapped by the support of every Tamer man in the county. The burden was too much. His friends attribute his defeat to this circumstance. The leader of the First Ward delegation was Israel C. Pinkany a local attorney. I remember when Mr. Finkany played a star engagement at St. Louis four years ago, when he left the National Republican Convention with his district colleague, tagging after the free silver delegates.

BAHLEY'S DATES CANCELED. league, tagging after the free silver dele-gates from the rattlesnake territories. He

Root, A. D. Edwards, C. M. Miller, Watter A. Clinch, Arthur Keithiey, P. G. Rennick, M. L. Davis, J. E. Barton, Ed Artholt, Joseph Conway, E. D. Nute, Joseph Jett, S. O. Tripp, Ed Walker, D. M. Mayer, E. C. Pfeiffer, William P. Gauss, H. W. Lyhch, L. C. Pinkney, John Yares and John New-

stripes in the Legislature should use all honorable means to secure his re-election."

"We approve the businesslike character of the State administration in the management of the State institutions, We tender sympathy to Governor Tanner in his illness and hope for his speedy recovery."

The resolutions also commend Congressman Graff and declared for a deep waterway between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi. The candidacy of L. Ph. Wolf of Peeria for State Tressurer was inforsed and his nomination recommended to the State Convention will divide on the early ballots for Governor, according to a prombe to the Sate Committee when the convention was becated at Peoria, but ultimately all will go to Reeves, Hancey has not a delegate in the list.

J. L. PICKERING.

FOR REEVES AND CULLON. Tazewell County Republican Convention Develops Much Strife.

REFUELDS SPECIAL. Pekin, Ill., April 19.-The Tazewell County Republican Convention was a warm one Judge W. R. Curran was chosen chalman after much strife. It showed the strength of the Reeves and Vates forces. The former won. A committee of one from each voting precinct selected delegates to the State. Congressional and Schatorial conventions. Speeches were made by Judge Reeves, Judge Vates, H. J. Harlan, J. M. Clekey and S. S. Tanner. The convention indused the administration of President McKinley, also that of Governor Tanner. The delegates were instructed for S. M. The delegates were instructed for Cullom, Joseph V, Graff and U, J, sen. While the convention did not sen. While the convention did not instruct for any of the State ticket, yet Judge Reeves has obtained the entire Tazewell County delegates in his cause.

Salem Convention Nominates Farris

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Salem, Ill., April 19.—The Democratic Sen atorial Convention of the Forty-second Distriet, comprising the counties of Clay, Clinton, Marion and Westington, met here this afternoon. Judge G. A. Coff of Clay County was chairman, and Henry Hammett of Clinton County secretary. The Hull delegate from Marion County were seated. Charles E. Hull of this city was unanimously nominated for State Senator. Charles L. Farris nated for State Senator. Charles L. Farris

of Louisville, Clay County, and George Loaden of Trenton Clinton County, were nominated for the House.

The new Senatorial Committee selected was as follows: Clay County, O. C. Gaston: Clinton Count, F. D. Bacon; Marion County, H. C. Feltman; Washington County, F. C. Feltman; Washington County, Frank M. Vernor. The convention adjourned harmonicusly after tadarsing the Lemogratic platform of 18% in full, censuring the national administration for its attitude toward treats and denomining McKinley's lack of sympathy for the Boers.

NEW YORKERS FOR BRYAN.

They Will Support the Ticket and Platform.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL-

New York, April 19 - Democrata from the everal counties in the Empire State arrived in New York to-night to attend the meeting of the Democratic State Commitmeeting of the bemocratic State Commit-tee, which will fix the time and place for holding the State Convention, Among them are, Chairman Fronk Campbell, former Smater Foyld B. Hill and Norman W. Mack of England. It is practically set-tled that the State Convention will be called to meet in this city between June 15 and June 26, and that the degators at-larine to the Kaneas City Convention will be David B. Hill, flickard Cooker, Hogh McLaughilm or his representative, and the David B. Hill, filehard closer, Hugh McLaugalin or his representative and some other man from Green New York. Every New York I become other man from Green New York Every New York I become on the ground, including Mr. Hill is satisfied that Mr. Eryan will be nonmarked at Kansas City, but the deligation from this State will go West without instructions of chy sort. Thus is in like with party policy, which calls for histrictions to the New York deligation early when the Empire State has a candidate to present. There is no scheme behind this proposed action. The suggestion that the New York deligation may take up Dewey is without basis. John R. McLean, who is in the city, was informed to-they that the Admiral could not depend upon the Democratic organization of New York for support at Kansas City.

Frank Campbell, the chairman of the State Committee, summed up the situation as follows: "There has been a lot of talk of substituting some one for Mr. Bryan this year, but there is nothing in it. If lirvan were dropped now the party would lose more than it could possibly gain. The people of New York causet be seared into voting for McKinley this year by the free silver legislation can base the Senate. On the other great issues McKinley's Philippine policy, the Porto Rico Question and the trusts—the Democrats are practically a unit. They will have Sinte Issues to help tiem, too, notably the extravagance of Republican administrations, Every delegate to the convention will support its platform and its nominees. There will be platform and its nominees. There will be

TEXNESSEE REPUBLICANS.

Nashville, Tenn., April 19.-The State Re-

Only Uncontested Delegates Admitted to Convention Hall.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

publican Convention to-day, while orderly, was held under most unusual circumstances. Only about one-half the delegates, were similared to the faul, while unit-so-et leferates from thirty-six counties were de-tailed in the Capitol corridors. Order was maintailed by a squed of thirty solice and no one could get into the nail without a ticket from Chairman Pr winlow of the State Committee. The supports a of the Clay Evans decided to not take any pre-libilate action and will await the reserved nick back to Putnam, and Putnam lost the ward. In consequence, Mr. Starr was not named as a delegate, but in the kindness of his heart Kennick obtained a proxy for him. Then Mr. Starr demanded to be placed on the Committee on Resolutions, but this was refused him, whereupon he peremptorily declined to play in any capacity and took his little doils and went home.

Mr. Starr was not the only Cullom man who lost out to-day. That eminent patriot and philanthropist, Martin Kingman, cousin of Senator Cullom, made a bad guess on State Senator in his ward, and was left at home.

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The convention to-day elected Henry R.

He Considers It His Duty to Return

pates from the rattlesmake territories, He was heap big injun here to-day.

Among the visiting statesmen present, most of whom were permitted to talk to the convention, were Congressman Reves and Mr. Yates. Mr. Reeves came up trom Pekin, and was in the best of humor, declaring the Tazewell delegation was mainimously for him for Governor. Mr. Yates looked tired, Senator Chapman of berseville, Jadse Hamiin of Sheibyville, Mr. Welliamson of Galesburg, the leogithy and beainy Chipperfield and Clarence Snively of Canton and the brand new candidate for Attorney General from Chicago, named William R. Payne, a man heretofore traktomey General from Chicago, named William R. Payne, a man heretofore traktomey General from Chicago, named William R. Payne, a man heretofore traktomey General from Chicago, named William R. Payne, a man heretofore traktomey General from Chicago, named William R. Payne, a man heretofore traktomey General from Chicago, named William R. Payne, a man heretofore traktomey General from Chicago, named William R. Payne, a man heretofore traktomey General from Chicago, named William R. Payne, a man heretofore traktomey General from Chicago, named William R. Payne, a man heretofore traktomey of the House that be wanted keep with the same and the same after the first and the following state of the plants:

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Alva Merrill and Ed McCulloch were then nominated for the House, Jimmy Taylor, the Tanner candidate, received only life in agreeable, even aside from the agreeable, even aside from the property of the tenth of the state of the state Attorney, and W. S. Simpson for Cracuit Clerk.

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The delegates to the State Convention are, John S. Stevens, G. Def. Kinney, are John S. Stevens, G. Def. Kinney, are, John S. Stevens, and W. S. Simpson for Cracuit of the state of

A motion was adopted unanimously instructing the State delegates to vote for John S. Stevens for member of the State Committee, a place which the Tanner people heped to capture. Stevens was the candidate of the Cullom faction against like Edwards. Tannerite. Mr. Stevens, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, then read the great, which was adopted. The resolutions indones McKinley and declare for his re-election. The course of Cullom is approved, and 'in view of his distinguished approved, and 'in view of his distinguished approved, and 'in view of his distinguished are resolutions. The course of Cullom is approved, and 'in view of his distinguished are should use all honorable means to secure should use all honorable means to secure should use all honorable means to secure.

Tan just getting ready to go to the State University to address the students. I shall deliver a San Jacinto Day address at a plentic near Austin on Saturday next. On The sides of the public as the public as the public as president of the standard o

HOGG'S CAMPAIGN OPENED. He Advocates Three Amendments to the Texas Constitution.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ware, Tex., April 12 - Former Governor James S. Hogg opened the campaign here to-day in the interest of the three constitutional amendments First, to define insolvent corporations and problem them from doing business in Texas; second, to prohibit the Issuance of free passes on rail-roads in Texas; third, to probable the use of corporation funds to support lobbles be-fore the Levidence. A locky

had the power to enact prohibitory laws on the questions named, but he insisted that it will require mandatory amendments to the constitution to so ure legislative ac-tion, hence the campaign which he has in-

NAMED PETER WADSWORTH. Met at Vincennes.

Vincennes, Ind., April 18.-The Second District Republican Convention nominated Peter R. Wadsworth of Washington for Congress. George Mariin Cook, editor of the Vincennes Capital, was chosen Fresh-dential Elector and Job Freeman and A. H. Davis were named for delegates to the National Convention.
Resolutions indersing the Porto Rican Resolutions indersing the Porto Rican tariff bill, favoring a modification of the pension laws and commending the stand taken by President McKinley in the Philip-

MOBINATION AT LAST.

General Otis's First Extended Interview,

Frank G. Carpenter.



An Important and Exclusive Feature of Next Sunday's Republic. Illustrated. . . .

the three hundred and fifty-first ballot, Del-PRESBYTERY HEARS gates to the Philadelphia convention were elected and instructed for McKinley.

Pulaski County Primaries.

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REPUBLIA SPICIAL

Little Rock, Ark., April 19.—The following are the complete returns of the Democratic primaries held in Pulaski County:
Governor—Lavis, 2.75, Vanderenter, 2628;
Pavis 8 majority, [67, Secretary of Sate—Jett, 2579, Crockett, 1255, Jett's majority, 621, Auditor of Stat—Jett, 2579, Crockett, 1255, Jett's majority, 621, Auditor of Stat—Reff, 1,753, M. Farline, 829, Mooro', 1831, Attorney General—Murphy, 1446, Chew, 3let bayidson, 318, King, 341, Raifrond Commissioner—Wallace, 2641; Morrow 828, James 1,588, Prosecuting Attorney, Styth Circuit Hamiter, 2,766; Gray, 1863, Sheriff, Schoder, 2835; Mills, 1842, County Clerk Philow, 2,571, Stone, 2,152, County Treasurer—Polk 1,666; Peary, 2,155; Reaves, 857, County Judge—Heard, 1,278, Kavamaugh, 4,488, Surveyor—Commy, 2,255; Deloss, 1,556, Assessor—Paschal, 1,656; Long, 1,676, Robinson, 657, Thibault, 6,556; Hill, 738, Coroner—Young, 2,855, Vaugine, 677, Hartman, 1,194, Representatives—McCain G. A. 1, 1541; Griffith, 1,787, McCain (F. L.), 2,403, Merrimon, 2,963, Walliams, 2,653, Courad, 1,311; Barrow, 1,856; Roy D. Campbell, 2,431.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., April 19.—O. S. Rieff of
Little Rock to-day withdrew from the race
for Auditor of State. The centest for that
office up to to-night stands R. W. McFarlame of Schustian, 66; T. C. Monroe of Cotombia, 60; Rieff, 21. Jeff Davis for Governor has 131 instructed votes and A. F.
Vandeventer, 12. It requires 252 votes to
nominate.

New Jersey Republicans. Trenton, N. J., April 19. At the meetin of the Republican State Convention to-da delegates to the National Convention wer elected. The convention, after inderst McKinley administration, adjourned.

Instructed for Mckinley. Fostoria, O., April 19.—The Republican Congressional Convention of the Thirtsenth District to-day nominated D. W. Locke of Bucyrus, Delegates to Philadelphia wero chosen and were instructed for McKinley.

Citizens' Nominces.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Nashville, III., April 19—At the citizens' convention this evening the following were placed in nomination as members of the School Board: President, H. C. Adams, members of board, H. H. Cories, Jeseph Burgess, Sr., and Theodore Reute election will be held next Saturday.

WHITE CUBANS WILL RULE.

Census Returns Show They Can Control Elections.

Washington, April 19. General Sanger today made public the results of the Cuban census, taken under his direction. The figof the Board of Publication provides definitely for the Chicago and St. Louis book rooms, so that a change here would also focus at this early stage. The native population of the blacks, and a large proportion of the native population can read and write.

The total population of Cuba is 1.52.75, including \$15.293 males and 757.592 females. There are 447.512 while males and 757.592 females the forming white females of native birth. The forcing white females of native birth. The forcing white number 15.590 males and 25.58 females. There are 11.580 males and 25.58 females. There are 11.580 males and 15.595, including 15.590 males and 15.595 females. The population of Havana city is 2.5,381.

Of the Board of Publication provides definitely for the Chicago and St. Louis book rooms, so that a change here would also be necessary. Some ten years ago a similar step was proposed, but it was nipped in the bud.

TALKED OF FOR SOME TIME.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., April 19.—Doctor H. D. Jenkins, paster of the Second Presavierian look Distribution House from St. Louis to the proposed removal of the Presbyterian look Distribution House from St. Louis to Kansas City, that the movement for removal in the buds had not taken definite form yet, so far as he knew.

There are 11.596 male and 15.595 females. There are 11.596 the forcing the population of Havana city is 2.5,381.

Of the total population to the island, Light in regard to the proposed removal of the Presbyterian look Distribution House from St. Louis to Kansas City, that the movement for removal that movement for removal that the movement for remo ures, in the opinion of the War Department es 700 persons are set down as single, 26,-al as merried, while 13,787 live together by nutual consent. There are \$2,112 widowed

Of the total population, according to citiof the total population, according to citi-zenship, 20,478 are Spanish, 1,226,97 are Cubans, 155,811 are in suspense, 29,535 are of other citizenship, and 615 are unknown. The Spanish by birth number 129,240. The conclusion is drawn that there will be at least 140,000 qualified native Cuban voters under the proposed basis of suffrage.

CUBAN ELECTION DATE SET.

General Wood Announces That It Will Take Place June 16.

Washington, April 19.-The following cablearam was received at the War Department to-day from General Wood, at Ha-VIIII

ecompilation of the Cuban census re Saturday. The electoral law of General Wood was prepared for approval during the recent visit of the latter to the blanch.

The date set for the Cuben elections is six weeks later than was originally contemplated, the postponement being made on account of the impossibility of proceeding without census figures as a basis.

General Salager will begin the publication of the various census builletins next week and hopes to be able to have the returns the proceeding to be able to be the form that week and hopes to be able to be the confidence for Cetcher next. from Porto Ries complete by October next in which case the election there of manie nat noverment by account vote can be exected before next winter.

TO DEMAND INDEPENDENCE.

Member of Cuban Cabinet Urges His Countrymen.

Havana, April 19. General Ruiz Rivera Secretary of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, has written a letter, which is to be largely circulated, calling upon poto be largely circulated, calling apid for litted parties of all shades to unite meritar to present a united front to the Gavern-ment and people of the United States, when asking that the year flot shall be devoted to the formation of an independent govern-ment for Cuba, which shall begin to act our its own responsibility after the end of The letter of General Rivers has caused

Writes from Washington, D. C., "I desire to say that I have found Pe-ru-na to be a to say that I have found Perfurnation be a wonderful and rapsh remedy. I only used it six weeks and am thoroughly satisfies as to as merits as a cutarrh cure. I can not find words to express my gratification for the results obtained.

"Yours truly.

Henry Casson."

REPUTILIC SPECIAL.

Guthrie OK. April 19.—The annual meeting of the Oklahoma Presbytery begin here to say. Addresses were made as follows by the revereds J. A. B. Omilvie, W. E. Graham. Karsell Taylor, William Meyer, Henry W. Fereman, James R. E. Craighead, Henry W. Rule, Mrs. James R. E. Craighead, F. W. Hawley, H. L. Moore, The annual meeting of the Presbyteran Society also was held to-day.

Charged With Wife Marder.

Port Smith, Ark., April 19.-P. W. Bridge whose wife died six months ago, has been indicted by the Grand Jury on charge of murder in the first degree. The charge is that Bridge gave his wife morpoin; in fatal quantities, administering it hypoder-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ridgway, III., April 19.—Doctor H. Larue of this blace and H. C. Tyler of St. Louis

of this place and H. C. Tyler of St. Louis, while our driving this afternoon, had a run-away. But were hadly beuised. Deep-larue is leg was broken and his shoulder

REMOVAL RUMOR.

Report That the Presbyterian Pale lishing House Will Go to

Kansas City.

LOCAL OPPOSITION IS STRONG.

Announcement by the Reverend Doctor Sneed Causes a Sensation-Would Not Give His Authority.

Something of a sensation was created at he meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery yesterday by the announcement by the Reverend Doctor F. W. Sneed of a persistent rumor to the effect that the book cooms at No. 1516 Locust street would be removed to Kansas City in the near future. Doctor Sneed declined to give his auhority for the statement, but said the "proposition was in the air," and suggested that the Presbyterians of St. Louis and vicinity should bestir themselves in order to forestail any such movement.

As the matter was not before the pres bytery in an official way, no action could be taken, but there was a general expression of surprise by the delegates, and it was evident that any such proposition would meet with determined opposition. D. R. Williams, present manager of the book rooms, said to a Republic reporter that the statement of Doctor Sneed was correct, but positively declined to express, any opinion on the subject or to state the source of the rumor.

As a matter of fact, the book rooms, to-

There has been more or less informal talk concerning the matter for some time" said be, "but no action of any kind has been taken and I do not know that there will be. Kamsus City is making no flort in the matter. It is probable, however, that the matter will be brought to the attention of the General Presbyiery at its coming meeting.

The St. Louis station supplies 150,000 Sunday, school results.

Sunday-school pupils and a church membership of 100,000 its constituency is limited because of its proximity to the Chicago station. The argument in favor of removal to Kansus City is to at the field of the station, would be widened and the station would be widened and the station.

would be more conveniently located with re-lation to its field." PRESBYTERY'S LAST SESSION.

Doctor Sneed Defends the Confes sion of Faith.

The second day's sessions of the St. Louis Presbytery were largely of an executive character, and occupied the entire forenoon and afternoon. The question of the preposed revision of the Confession of Faith did not come up in an official way at the meeting of the presbytery, but the Reverend testor F. W. Sneed, pastor of the Washington and Compton Avenue Church, was called upon in an informal way to respond to the toast. "The Confession of Faith." He said in brief:

"I believe in the Confession of Faith, and that no other single document framed by man has had such an important influence man has had such an important influence upon the history of the church at large. Like God's Word, it strikes direct at sin, and dees not minimize its character or consequences, it pictures the awfulness of sin, as displayed in the agonies of the cross, and so runs counter to the carnal desires of man. I believe this Confession of Faith is destined to stem the flooditide of sentiment which would minimize sin and which will end in licentiousness. The system of dectrine contained in this confession makes man nothing and God everything."

One of the most important features of the One of the most important features of the business of the presbytery yesterday was the election of the ministerial and lay commissioners to the coming General Assembly, which resulted as follows: Principals ministers, the Reverend Doctor Meade C. Williams of St. Louis and the Reverend Doctor George F. Ayers of Poplar Bluff, alternates, the Reverend Thomas F. Marshall of Ironton and the Reverend Doctor Reaser of St. Charles, Mo. Lay delegates, principals, J. T. Johnston of Cuba, Mo., and J. S. Dalton of Poplar Bluff; alternates, E. H. Semple and W. H. Gray of St. Louis, The alternates and principals are named in order.

through its chairman, the Reverent H. M. Campbell, that the presbytery had re-ceived from the general board \$50 and had The unusual remittance however, was said to be due to the repay-ment of the loan on the old Glasgew Ave-nue Church, amounting to \$1.00. The churches were urged to increase their con-tributions to the work of the board at W. H. Herrick, Sunday-school missionary

W. H. Herrick, Sunday-school missionary of the presbytery, reported that in the year two schools had been organized, both of which were in a flourishing condition, that the Hazel Hill mission had secured fifty feet of ground and would build soon. He also stated that there were two other mis-sionary openings, and that plans were be-ing laid for the organization of Sunday because there soon.

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Doctor Magill, chairman of the Freedman's Aid Committee, stated that the contributions for this fund had exceeded that of previous years by £60.

Doctor J. W. Shearer, chairman of the Sabbath Committee, said little had been accomplished along the line of Sunday charvance. The Committee on Isilis and Overtures reported negatively on the memorial for making the presbytery a delegate body, and the report was adopted. A call from the Grace Church, St. Louis, formerly of Brookfield, Mo., but on account of the absence of Mr. Jacka, the call was laid on the table until the next meeting of the presbytery. Action was taken petitioning the Bresseynteys at the House of Engresentatives at the sunday sold to American ranchmen, mostly sold to American ranchmen. laid on the table until the next meeting of the presbytery. Action was taken peritioning the House of Representatives at Washington for the passage of the Grout bill now pending. The Judiciary Committee, through its chairman, the Reverend Doctor Ferguson, reported adversely upon the complaint of the Reverend Mr. Lippe of Salem Church, which was sustained. The Washington for the passage of the Gront bill now pending. The Judiciary Committee, through its chairman, the Reverend Doctor Ferguson, reported adversely upon the complaint of the Reverend Mr. Lippe of Salem Church, which was sustained. The special commission, the Reverend Doctor J. H. Gauss, chairman, appointed to adjuited matters in the Salem German Clurch, recommended the return of the call extended to the Reverend M. Wittenberger

nd the admonishing of the congregation to and the admonishing of the congregation to greater harmony.

The Reverent Doctor M. C. Williams of No. 5116 Locust street, was appointed to re-erive any funds designated for the famine-sufferers of India, and the cause was com-mended to the church of the presbytery. He Solo was chosen as the pince for the full meeting of the presbytery.

COLSON TOLD HIS STORY.

Claimed That He Tried to Avoid Lieutenant Scott.

Frankfort, Ky., April 19,-In the Colson trial to-day John Pt. Paxton of Anderson 'ounty testified that he was tatking to Charles Julian (who was killed) whea the

County testilled that he was taking to Charles Julian (who was killed) when the fight commenced. He could not tell who fired the first shot. He saw Colson follow Scott to the stairs: Colson strepped at the head of the steps and fired a shot down that stairs at Scott.

In the afternoon the defendant, Colonel Levid Colson, testified. He stated the chiect of his visit to Frankfort when the tragedy occurred. He said.

"I did not know Scott was here. I net Scott and Golden in front of the hosel, When I saw Scott and Golden in front of the hosel, When I saw Scott and Golden fore to the left to avoid meeting them, but I kept my eye on them. I then went into the hotel, There I met Maye, and sat down to discuss some business matters with him."

On cross-examinate a Colson said he did not know who fired the second shot. Did not remember when Scott cought bemaree, and that his second pictol was not araway antil after Scott and he maree fell He commenced firing at Scott from the smaller pistol, as Scott was getting up. The hig pistol was betrowed before he left home. Colson was on the stand three hours. Major R. C. Crumbaugh of Hopelnsydle told how Colson at Lexington during the last Republican convention had gone out of his way on three different eccusions to avoid meeting Scott.

Major Gootz of Knoxvelle, Tenn., who was provest marshal at Anniston, testifici as to the threats Scott had made against Celprovest marshal at Anniston testified as to the threats Scott had made against Ccison, stating that Scott had told him if Colson and himself ever got back to Kentucky one would have to die.

DEWEY RECEPTION PLANS.

Ex-Mayor Walbridge to Be Toastmaster at the Banquet.

The Committee on Entertainment of the Dewey reception held a meeting in the parlor of the Columbian Club last night and heard reports from several subcommit-As a matter of fact, the book rooms, together with the entire interests of the Board of Publication, are directly under the control of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and before any such removal could take place this body would have to give its consent. It was also learned that the constitution and by-laws of the Board of Publication provides definitely for the Chicago and St. Louis book rooms, so that a change here would also be necessary. Some ten years ago a similar step was proposed, but it was nipped in the bud.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Karsas City Mo. April 19. Design H. D.

Republic Specials.

> Just Like Being Buncoed. When you pay \$1.00 to \$5.00 for boys' suits that the Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue, sell at \$1.85, \$2.05 and \$1.05. Those

at \$1.50 and \$1.50 are world beaters, and are sold elsewhere at \$7.50 and \$10.00. SAM B. COOK'S ANSWER.

He Pronounces Robertson's Insinuations False.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mexico, Mo., April 19. Sum B. Cook, ale hough declining to be interviewed in regard to the statements made by George Robertsen through the Globe-Democrat to-

day, defends his position in a signed edi-

torial in his paper, the Evening Intelli-gencer. In part, Mr. Cook said: "With the single exception of the statewith the single exception of the state-ment concerning railroad transportation ev-ery instruction in the article is malfelously false. Rebertson knows that every news-paper men in the State has railroad trans-portation, and he also knows that I have portation, and he also knows that I have not at any time hesitated to arrisign these corporations when I believed them to be in the wrong or to openly oppose subjecting them to unjust or hurtful treatment. "Major H. W. Sulmon, who was chairman of the State Executive Committee during the campaign of 1896, and Mr. E. G. Zebig, who was treasurer, are both familiar with every transaction of the committee for that campaign. The same is true of Mr. James E. Hereford, who was treasurer during the campaign of 1896. Any reputable Democrat who desires information of every detail of either campaign can readily secure it from either of the officers, who were it from either of the officers, who were charged with party management, but I have refused, and shall continue to refuse, to make the continuental affairs of the State Committee the subject of newspaper controversy with any one, much less those whose only purpose is to aid the enemies of the party. The results of the campaigns whose only party. The results of the campain of the party. The results of themselves. It is these results which are disturbing the swashbucklers in Misseuri politics, "SAM B. COOK."

GUESTS OF MRS. HOBART. President and Mrs. McKinley at

Paterson, N. J.

Patterson, N. J., April 19 - President and Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Hobart, widow of the late Vice President; her son, Garret A. Hobart, and the President's secretaries, Collegen and Barnes, arrived here at 3:50 this afternoon. As the train passed Park avenue it slowed down and the President apprared on the platform and bowed repeatedly to the great crowd which had as-sembled there and which cheered enthusiastically. The party alighted from their

astically. The party alighted from their ear at the Broadway Station.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Hobart entered the Hobart carriage and were driven to Carroll Hell, Mrs. Hobart's residence. The Freshlent and his wife will be the guests of Mrs. Hobart until Saturday morning, when they will leave for New York. To-morrow night they probably will attend the fair at the Armery.

Blg Shipment of Mexican Cattle.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought of Carthellet.